have yet been made.

RUINED MANUFACTURERS,

England. The factory chimneys there

such great expression in the cotton and woolen industries of England as at

the present time. Merchants and man-

ufacturers realize that these goods can be manufactured as well in America as

in England. The English press is

shouting for Cleveland and free trade.

Judge Bail, an eminent Irish jurist, has

recently published a work showing that

England in the past favored radical

protection against the manufacturers of Ireland whenever they were brought

into competition with those of Great Britain, and that John Bull believes in

protection when it serves his interests

alone. The wages paid to the factory hands in Huddersheld average from 50

to 70 cents a day. None of the men have been brought to America by the English manufacturers and conse-

quently many thousands of hands are

at present out of employment. The depression in the Huddersfield indus-

tries and other manufacturing centers

will result in the closing and removal

Embezzier Confesses.

Kansas City, Oct. 20. — Clarence Kling, the employe of Mandel Bros. of

Chicago, who was arrested at Chilli-cothe for embezzling from the firm,

made a confession today when Super-

person when arrested was stolen from

Paid Blood Money.

company are here this afternoon to

distribute the \$5,000 that the company

Ditched by a Broken Rail.

Murderers Hanged.

Murdered Man Found.

man supposed to be a telegraph opera-tor named F. G. W. Eldredge was

found in the lake near Cleveland break-

der is suspected. The body has been

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-Gen. Smith,

paymaster general of the army, in his

annual report to the secretary of war

were less last year than in any year since 1877. The expenditures on ac-

count of the army were nearly \$300,000

less during the past year than during

Gave Up In Disgust.

HAYES CITY, Kas., Oct. 20 .- Duane

has withdrawn and the central com-

Mrs. Harrison's Condition.

Gardner reports Mrs. Harrison's condi-

tion as unchanged. She rested fairly

well today, and is passing a comfort-

Cincinnati Children Celebrate.

CISCINSATI, Oct. 20,-The second

professional event of the Columbian

week took piace this afternoon. The

15,000 strong, marched over the same

route as that taken vesterday by the

pupils of the public schools. A distin-guishing feature of today's demonstra-

bled on the thoroughfares.

on was the magnificent display made

New York, Oct. 30. - The children of

all the public schools in this city evie-

brated Columbus day today, and to

parochial schoolboys and girls, about

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Tonight Dr.

mittee has indorsed Congressman

the preceding year.

man's withdrawal.

able night.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 .- The body of a

even injured.

of more factories,"

Famous Men Quaff, Then Pass

the Loving Cup.

BANQUET OF THE CENTURY

All Nations Pay Tribute to Columbus at the Fellowship Club Spread. Vive Chicago!

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Statesmen and diplomats, prelates and literatures, eminent wearers of the justicial ermine, senators, representatives, governors and merchant princes passed the lov-ing cup one to the other tonight and in qualiting its contents wanted life and happiness to the Fellowship club of Chicago. Whether considered as one of the serial functions attendant upon the festivities of the dedication of the buildings of the world's Columbian exposition, or as a private mani-lestation of hospitality on the part of the prominent Chicagoans to the distinguished visikind, one of the most notable in the

history of the country.
Never before have thirty governors of as many states of the union, chief executors differing in politics and, it may be, imbued with more or less sectional feeling, sat together at the same festive board. Never before, not even in the capital of the republic, have so many representatives of the science of diplomacy clinked glasses and sipped the health of one and another. a social function it was a triumph that has never been equalled.

The banquetting hall at Kinsley's esented a picture worthy the brush of the most emment of artists.

Banquet Hall Decorations. Over the chair of President J. W. Scott, the red, white and blue was fes-tooned. From the folds of the drapery pe-ped forth a golden American eagle, its wings supporting on either side the stars and stripes in the form of silken flags of the finest texture. From its outh depended the Spanish Imperial energh. On the panels surrounding the room, flags of all nations were gracefully festooned; the American and Spanish colors, however, predomi-nated. Five hundred electric bulb lamps grouped in the ceiling and skirting the gallery lent a subdued radiancy to the scene, while the token "Fellowship" was described by electric globes

The choicest gems of the hot house shed their fragrance from the tables, while the gallery was festooned with smilar, benind which a mandolin orchestra discoursed the sweet and subtle airs of the Spanish land. The na table service alternated in red and yellow, the Spanish national col-ors; a delicate and at the same time novel tribute to the nation that stood sponsor to the great discoverer; but and payed a glowing tribute to the the feature of the decorations that attracted the greatest attention and was productive of the greatest enthusiasm was the administration building in ing it was a miniature inlet and a grand canal, both filled with water and be-tween them a lively piece of green-closed with an entertainment by Frank carried him in the yard, shouting, sward, hedged with flowers. The minlature building itself was illuminated from within by electric lights, while a prismatic fountain tossed the choicest perfumes high in the air in hues of the rainbow.

At the Board.

The banquet began at 7 o'clock. A few moments before the hour President James W. Scott, with Vice Pr dent Morton leaning on his arm, ed the procession through the corridor and into the brilliantly lighted hall. The table of honor extended from north to south, while four other tables rested at right angles. Covers were laid for one hundred and sixty guests. Vice President Morton had the seat of honor to the right of Mr. Scott, and his emmence, Cardinal Gibbons, sat on the left. Near to the vice presment sat ex-President Hayes and Baron Fava, dean of the dip-lomatic corps, while Cardinal Orbbons counted among his neighbors Secretary of the Treasury Foster, Postmaster General Wanapiaker, the Chiness minister, Archbishop Ireland and Minister Robert T. Lincoln.

The guests seated at the connecting tables included most of the members of the diplomatic corps, General Schofield, Senator Sherman, Henry Watterson, Chauseey M. Depew, Bishow Fowler of Canforma, one and all of the visiting governors, the judges of the sumeal, royal commissioner from Great Britain; Secretaries Tracy and Noble, Attorney General Miller, Justices Brewer and Harlan, Senators Mander son of Nebraska, Cullom of Illinois, Righard Harding, Davis, editor of Harper's Weekly, and Richard Watson, ednor of the Century; Joseph Keppler, editor of Puck, and George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger.

Passing the Loving Cap, After the gueste had been seated, President Scott introduced Cardinal Gibbons, who said grace. When the planked whitetish had been disposed President Scott introduced the guests to one another by passing the loving cup. The first to receive and drink of the unction of good fellowship was Vice-President Morton. As he arose he was greated with enthumastic appliance. As the concentioned its passage the more distinguished and pupping guests were treated to hearty rounds of handsnaking. After the round had been made, Whitelaw End was introduced, and without regard to politics the company shouted son. Ex President Haves ramiged perhaps the longest continued demon-

When the organs and coffee were reached the Imperial quarter sang to the air of "Marching Through theory a"
a song entitled "While We are itomor-ing Columbia." The entire company jumed in the charms, which can as fol-

"Hurrah! Aurean! the button has been present; warrant tourrant Chicago dix the rest. She's motest, she's returing, but she'll do her level best, while we are honoring Columbus! The Tonger

When the ment had less completely Miscontellant, President Scott read a telugram of congratitiation from the Clover ginhat donner in Philadelphia, Ha followed with a brief stitress of walgrowt men in the endutry were not press. Michael Morbert, secretary of the Britent, still as many there as the count ish legation. brind man could not throw a brick into

toast master.

He closed by proposing "The health Vice President Morton responded briefly to this toast, thanking the company for their cordial greeting. He was followed by Lyman J. Gage, who,

ms a few complementary remarks, introduced Secretary of State John W. Foster. The Hon. Thomas W. Palmer was next called upon

Eugeue Fiele's Poems Baron Fava, the minister from Italy,

responded to the land of Columbus, closing his remarks by proposing the health of the president of the United States and the prosperity of the American Union and the welfare of Chicago. James S. Norton followed with a few words of praise for the United States supreme court and introduced Chief Justice Fuller, who in the name of the members of the supreme court thanked the citizens of Chicago for the hospitality shown them. Mel-ville F. Stone introduced William J. ceived with tremendous applause. Eugene Field was then called upon and recited his well-known poem, "The Shell Upon the Mountain." Mayor Washburne followed and at the close of his brief but eloquent speech he in-troduced Chauncey M. Depew. After the storm of applause which greeted him had subsided, the distinguished orator spoke as follows:

Depew's Speech.

"Whenever I am in Chicago I find whatever subject is before the house receives a local favor. Whenever I meet a Chicago man anywhere in the world, no matter on what subject we converse, it returns to Chicago. cago has reason to be proud of precasely what is happening now. The best results are most signifi-cant to all that can be pro-duced in the most condensed form, of what has happened from the discovery of America, is the city itself. I feel, whenever I meet a Chicago man anywhere, that he thoroughly appreciates that fact. When I arrived here tonight several gentlemen connected with the press interviewed me, and the first question they asked was: "What do you think of Chicago" The second question was: "What do you think of our parade today." I said, "I got here after the parade was over." "Well," said this undaunted knight of the pen. "What would you have thought if you had Chicago' has more religions ship" was described by electric globes on the main panel between the windows on the south.

and less religious than any city in the world; it condenses in its civilization, principally all the civil and religious liberty which this country has produced. There is a tradition that when Columbus landed on San Salvador the native chief turned to his tribe and said: "Ladies and gentlemen: All is love;

we are discovered. [Great laughter.]
"The mission of Chicago is to be per-Whitelaw Reid was next introduced M. Hunt of New York was introduced.

Lincoln.

The guests of the club were: Vice President Morton; the Hon. promptly knocked two of the men John W. Foster, secretary of state; the down. The neighbors began to congre-Hon. S. B. Elkins, secretary of war; the Hon. John Wanamaker, postmaster general; the Hon. W. Noble, secretary of the interior; the Hon. W. H. H. Miller, attorney general of the United States; Senor Don Nicanor Bolet-Paraza, Senor Enriqua Dufuy Delome, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Spain; Senor Tomaz DeSousa Rosa, envoy extraor dinary and minister plenipotentiary from Portugal; Minister Gazo Tatono, envoy extraordinary and minister plenpotentiary from Japan; Mr. Alfred Lechait, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Belgium; Mr. Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court.

Mr. Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court; Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Md.; Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minn.; the Hon, W. Allen, world's fair commissioner from New York; Major General Schofield, United States army; F. D. Millett, the artist; the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, Minister of the United States at the court of St. James; the Hon. John Sherman, United States senator from Ohio; the Rev. H. McCook of Philadelphia; Richard M. Hunt, the architect; Augustus St. saudens, the sculptor; Senor Marechal ose-Simeon DeOliveria, official world's fair representative from Brazil; the Hon. Chauncy M. Depew of New York; C. Culp of Ohio, secretary of joint committee on ceremonies, columbian exposition; the Hon. George

The Hon. E. S. Stuart, mayor of Philadelphia; the Hon. Charles F. Manderson, of Nebraska, president pro tem of the senate; the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, United States senator from Illinois; Richard Harding Davis, editor of The Harper's Weekly; M. Krauz, commissioner from France; Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of California; Chas. F. McKim, the architect; Richard Wat-The Hon. William M. Springer, of Illi nois; Gov. R. E. Pattison, of Pennsyl vanta; Gov. Joseph W. Fifer of Illinois; Gov. A. C. Mellette, of South Dakota; Gov. Frank Brown, of Maryland; Gov. Thomas Holt, of North Carolina; Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, Gov. 11. J. Raymolds, of Deleware: Gov. A. J. Chase, of Indiana, Gov. George W. Peck, of Wisconsin Cov. Francis Fleming of Florida; tore, J. J. Brown, of Kentucky; Gov. H. H. Markham, of Call-

formia; Gov. Jas. P. Engis, of Arkansas. Governor A. H. Burke of North Da. kots, Governor William McKinley of Ono, Governor Roswell F. Flower New York, Governor E. P. Winane Michigan, Governor W. E. Merciam of Momesota, sissernor David B. Francis Missoury, Gorsenne J. L. Reutt of Coormin, Covernor D. Russell Brown of Bliede Island, Governor Lovi K. Fuller of Vermont, Governor E. C. Bur-leigh of Maine, Governor J. E. Boyd of Netraska, acting to vertice Atlen Wer of Washington, M. Charles Imbarress, of Washington, M. Charles Descrive, envey extraordinary and minister pleapotentory from Russia; Marroren fley, erroy extraordinary and minuber plempotentiare from Turkey, Sonor rou Cayetany Romero, Sest sur-tary

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E. Burkhalter & Co. of New York Forced to Suspend.

MILLION DOLLAR FAILURE The McKinley Bill Played Havoc With

Creditors Say That Dishonest Practices Were Indulged In-One of the

Fum Talks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- C. Burkhalter & Co., wholesale grocers, 121 and 123 Hudson street, assigned today. Preferences were given aggregating \$183,-168. The firm, it is said, sold \$100,000 of their paper within thirty-six hours of making their assignment, on the bill. strength of the statement that they had \$34,000 of assets over and above their liabilities. It is believed that the Huddersfiel, recently moved to America total liabilties will be very large.

Mr. John H. Burkhalter, one of the members of the firm, said this afternoon: "The thing has come upon us very suddeny, and at this moment we preferences are all for money advanced by our friends to help us through. After a thorough examination of our affairs a statement will be made by our assignee and his attorney As to why we were forced to make an assignment I can only say that it was largely due to the illness of my partner, which has greatly embarrassed the usiness. Other reasons for assignment were for collections and the general stringency of the money market. I am very hopeful that we shall be found to have enough to pay all our Mr. Fancher, the assignee, president of the Irving National bank, said: "I am trusting we shall be able to satisfy credit re and put the firm on its feet

again." From what could be learned of creditors and representatives of creditors, the failure appears to be a pretty bad one and attended, moreover, with some features of a peculiar, not to say very suspicuous character. It is al-leged that the firm surreptiously and improperly disposed of goods obfew days, thereby defrauding their creditors. The particulars of the failure are likely to become extremely interesting as they become bet-ter known. A creditor said today after nterviewing John H. Burkhalter, that f the liabilities did not reach \$1,000,000 there might be something left for the unsecured creditors. He hoped that would not exceed \$700,000, which Mr. Burkhalter put as the hmit, but he felt quite sure that they would amount to \$1,000,000 when the truth came out.

TRIED TO LYNCH HIM.

A Kansas Husband's Odd Method of Getting Evidence.

ATCHISON, Kas., Oct. 20.-About 9:30 entertained the company with a few o'clock last night six masked men at-stories, after which Architect Richard tacked the home of Mrs. P. L. Walcott in West Atchison and attacked F. miniature. It rested upon a low plat- He was followed by the singing of the Flower, a young lawyer and her attor-He was followed by the singing of the Flower, a young lawyer and her attoring \$1,000 among five other citizens, body knew McKinley, the democrats leave and whisky trades.

Mr. Keppler, of Puck, and the Rev. Dr.

McCook spoke briefly and the banquet use it the men overpowered him and leave the men overpowered him and leave the street of the street of

'Hang him to an electric light pole.' Fowler being a powerful man, suc ceeded in freeing his right arm and gate and the balance of the mob fled. One of them cut Fowler on the hand with a knife as he ran away. Mrs. Wolcott tore the masks from the faces of two of the men and recognized her husband, against whom she has a suit for divorce, and William Lutz. cott is at the head of a tin roof manufacturing establishment. He admitted this morning that he had led the men, but said it was for the purpose of getting evidence of his wife's infidelity rather than injuring Fowler. Mrs. both colored, were hanged publicly in Wolcott and Fowler deny that their presence of several thousand people, conduct has been improper.

A Chicago Newspaper Man Wearies of

Life at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 .- R. Burnson, a young journalist from Chicago, committed suicide in his room last night by gas asphyxiation. He had read in the newspapers of the suicide of L. S. Johnson, a barber, who conducted gas into a closet by means of a small rub-ber hose. In discussing the subject in the water about four weeks. with friends yesterday, Burnson commended it as an excellent idea and last night acted upon it, with similar re-sults. Instead of a closet he spread a blanket from the sham holders to the foot of his bed and after getting into bed, placed the end of the rubber tube in his mouth.

Burnson came from Chicago a little less than a month ago and said he was a representative of a Chicago paper. Several letters were found, one credited to the coroner, the substance of which

"I have committed suicide by my own hand while in sane mind. Please

render verdict accordingly." Other notes expressed the wish that his relatives be kept in ignorance of his suicide, but gave no reason for taking

COWARDLY MURDER.

A Political Dispute Costs a Man His Life.

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Squire Mc O'Donnell, a pronunent local politician, and James Phillips became involved in a political discussion this afternoon. Phillips became abusive and walked away, ostensibly to his home near by. Soon returning he went up to O'Donnell and renewed his political dispute standers tried to pursuade him to withdraw, but metead of withdrawng Phillips pressed forward. pulling a pistol, fired twice at O'Donwithout effect. O'Donnell then seized him when he fired again, the ball entering O'Donnell's heart and causing matant death. The murderer made to lynch him.

THEY MAY DIE

Two Carnegie Men Assaulted By Unknown Men.

Personano, Our, 23 -- Early this marning as Gue South and Hans Suther, day the schools were profusely deporated laborers in Carnegie's upper timen and the children carried out patriotic mill, were passing down Forty-fourth arrivate for Browning to the various arrests, going to their work, they were oblided belonging to the various an Maria Brencer of like, the assistant solicitor of the transmiry, are thus by five men, alleged to be Browning to the various and solicitor of the transmiry, are thus were found as hour paraded through the principal their forman Cathorn Street and solicitor. They were found as hour paraded through the principal their Robard Watson Gilder. The report of conditions was no legal objection later and were sent to the West Panis. Onghiares. The weather was soperis.

cal condition. There is no positive clue to the assailants and no arrests

The Gorgeous Civic Parade in

English Cotton Mills. NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-William P. Smith of St. Louis, United States conbus' Honor and Are Reviewed by sul at Huddersfield, Eng., has just arrived in New York on leave of absence Huddersheld is a city of 120,000 inhab Dignitaries-Living Flags, itants and is in the neart of cotton and woolen manufacturing industries of CRICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Unqualified was

number several thoysand. In an in-Every condition favored it. Half a terview today Mr. Smith said that million of people were on the streets. manufacturing industries in Hudders-field, Leeds, Oldham, Nottingham and Sheffield had either closed or been hopelessly crippled by the McKinley The weather was all that could be desired. Though the sun was not bright, the vapor that hung in the air during the early morning hours was rather "Irwin, Lodge & Sons," he said "one pleasant than otherwise. Soft and of the largest manufacturing firms in balmy for a late October day was the and located in Jamestown, N. Y. Other big firms have closed their establishatmosphere. The decorations of the city were gorgeous. The best of order ments white others are preparing to move to America. Some of the large cotton goods manufacturers have gone was observed. The marching column was magnificent. With twenty men abreast and to India, where there is a great demand for such light fabrics. There was never

the ranks close together, the array was more than a mile in length. Good judges of numbers in a moving line declared that at least 75,000 men must have obeyed General Miles' orders. Four times that many or even a greater number thronged the streets to view the parade. Within the area bounded by the lake, the river porth and west, and Harrison street, there were at noon more than 500,000 people. On the Reviewing Stand.

Shortly before 11 o'clock those of the distinguished guests who were not deairous of figuring in the great civic parade were escorted to the grand stand. These included Vice-President Morton and the members of the cabinet, Chief Justice Fuller and his President Hayes, Cardinal Gibbons and diplomatic corps, and the congressional and gubernatorial visitors.

Shortly after the hour the booming

of cannon on the Lake Front aunounced that the parade had started. It had been arranged in three grand divisions. General Miles was grand marshal and some twenty prominent citizens of Chicago, some of them mil-lionaires, rendered him efficient service as official aids.

intendent D. M. Kelly, of Mandel Bros., interviewed him in jail. He confessed that the money found on his The First Division. A detachment of mounted police, the the firm by an ingenious system which necessitated collusion between at least company of patrolmen on foot. Next in line was Grand Marshal Miles and four of the employes and the forging of the names of the floor walkers. his staff, followed by the gaily uniformed Chicago Hussars, who came along in column of platoons. A long COFFEYVILLE, KAN., Oct. 20 .- Six offistring of carriages, containing Mayor cers of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Washburne, the members of the board of aldermen and the city officials followed the Hussars. After these and bringing up the rear of the third divisgives on account of the extermination of the Dalton gang. They decided to give each of the families of the four ion were the visiting governors and the members of their staffs. As one govcitizens \$1,000 and divide the remainernor after another was recognized he was in the nature of a continuous ovation.

PARSON, Kas., Oct. 20 .- The Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 4, Lead the Second Division due here at 10:45 this morning, struck Three hundred Indian lads, from the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., under command of Captain Platt, attired in a broken rail between Welch and Russell creek, in the Indian Territory, neat gray uniforms, had the post of some thirty miles out of this city, and the whole train, consisting of nine honor in the second grand division, and acted as escort to Gen. A. P. Hawcars, excepting the sleeper, was ditched, but not a trainman or passenger was lev. This division was made up of the various local courts of the Ancient Order of Foresters, half a score of Italian societies, lodges of the Patriotic Sons of America, Order of the Umted RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 20 .- At 1 o'clock American Mechanics, orangemen and this afternoon, at Greenboro, N. C., the Patriotic Guard of America, local Chas. Reynolds and Merriam Headin, Turner societies and the German veterans, the Scottish organizations, the presence of several thousand people, uniformed Sir Knights, Royal Scots and who gathered to witness the horrible the Sons of St. George turned out sevspectacle. Their crime was the murder eral thousand strong. Leading the of Solathill Swain, a white man 80 Royal Scots was a band of twenty-four years old, and its object was robbery. pipers. They were costumed in the full royal Stuart plaid uniform. The Scots also were in Highland uniform.

The Polish national alliance turned out 5,000 strong. The Swedish and Scandinavian division was fully 10,000. strong and was one of the features of water this afternoon. Two coupling pins were found about his neck. Mur-

Some 3,000 members of the Modern Woodmen of America, Royal Arcanum and Hebrew societies composed the ninth sub-division. The rear of the second grand division was brought up by the Ninth Italian infantry of the comments upon the decrease in the reed by Major General Bowles of Mis- funds, so a committee to canvass the ceipts from the soldiers' deposits. They sissippi.

End of the Parade The third and last grand division of

the parade was nearly as large as the other two combined. It was composed exclusively of members of Roman Catholic organizations, fraternal, social and benevolent. Capt. P. J. Cahill was chief marshal and he required the ser-Freeman, democratic candidate for congress in the Sixth Kansas district. vices of no less than 200 aides. The uniformed Knights of St. Patrick led the line. Behind them came 10,000 members of the catholic order of Foresters, the members of the high court Baker. The republican candidate in this district is H. L. Pestana, whose occupying carriages. The second, third and fourth sub-divisions embraced the and the democratic clerks will election was conceded before Free-Roman Catholic Central verein, various guaranteed confidential dealings. catholic Italian societies, the Catholic Knights of America, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and several other organnations. Nearly every court or lodge had its band. Many of the paraders were in the regalia of their respective organizations, and carried the lodge flags and banners. Every man in this division, and there were over 40,000 of them, wore a tiny American flag as a boutonniers on the lapel of his cost.

ARCHITECT'S CONVENE. The Twentieth Annual Convention Opens or Chicago.

CHRISGO, Oct. 20 .- The Twentieth annual convention of the American inwas taken to pair by a squad of officers by the floats, which elicited anouts of architects began its session in a now exactly who that person is, but workmen had been pouring in by the with great difficulty, as an attempt was applicable from the multitude assem- this city this evening. Representatives the intension probably came from the multitude assemtry were present. After calling the department. Sucretary Charles Foster manufacturers almost ceased oper-convention to order Frendent Edward left Washington for the west on the 8 ations. Many of the woulen mills H. Kemial of New York read his an o'clock train Tuesday night, and he had shut down and some were running must address, which was followed by

The directors recommended for hon- by the national committee. nracy mentiorship Meers. Charles W.

JOY, WINE AND WIT the room without hitting a famous after dinner orator, and as the time was too short for all to be heard many would escape the brick hursed by the Famous Men Quaff. Then Pass substitute the name of William Ross who was the real architect. The sea WITNESSED BY HALF A MILLION
Was the real architect. The session was brought to a close by the reading of a paper entitled "Thoughts on Style," by Frederick Bauman of Chicago.

BLAINE MAKES A CALL.

He Discusses the Campaign at the National Headquarters.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The event of the day at the national republican headquarters was the the visit of Mr. the success of today's demonstration. Blaine, who arrived at half-past 10 o'clock, and remained for about an hour in Chairman Carter's room. During his stay he met Messra Carter, Manter, Kerens, McComas, Bradley and Hahn, of the national committee, and canvassed the situation with them, making several important sugges-tions. It was arranged to have a further conference between the members of the committee and Mr. Blaine at the Fifth avenue hotel before the latter leaves the city.

Among other prominent callers were

Senator Proctor, ex-Governor Foraker, ex-Congressman Finerty, of Chicago; ex-Senator Warner Miller and B. E. Jones of Penneylvania. Ex-Governor Foraker said he thought

the outlook for republican victory was excellent, and that the democrats had abandoned their hopes of carrying any of the western states. He had seen enough of the public sentiment in Indiana and knew enough about the judgment of the leading republicans of that state to satisfy him that there was no trouble there. He expressed pleasure at the large and enthusiastic andi ences which have greated him thus far. Ex-Congressman Finerty expressed confidence in republican success in Connecticut and said that the democrats were frightened over the situation in that state. The committee today Morton and the members of the issued a circular setting forth addi-cabinet, Chief Justice Fuller and his associates of the supreme court, exnegro voters into the states of New party, General Schofield and Admiral York and New Jersey by democrats Belknap, the visiting members of the under the direction of A. P. Upshaw, who was assistant commissioner of Indian affairs during the Cleveland ad ministration, and Capt. J. W. Elder, a man of proven bad character, assisted by other politicians from Washington and Baltimore.

> MODESTY HAS A JAG. Uniform Tax for Whisky, Beer and Drug cratic standpoint. To-night you will hear from one of Maine's favored Sellers.

Saginaw, Oct. 20 .- The saloonists convention adjourned late yesterday pick of the city's force, led the first afternoon. Just before dispersing they grand division. Behind them came a returned a vote of thanks to Saginaw for hospitality dispensed and gave three cheers for the temporary chairman. No vote of thanks to the press

is what the convention demands:

unitorm price of \$300 in both the beer

the Little Napoleon, so that his passing be eligible as bondsmen, whether public officials or not.

4. That the liquor law prescribing a closing of saloons on holidays be abrogated, except as to Sundays and elec-

5. That the hour of closing at night be uniform throughout the state and that it be fixed for 11:30 o'clock. Robert Dederich of Saginaw was unanimously elected president for one year, S. H. Carroll of Jackson, vice president; George L. Henrion of

troit, secretary; S. L. Baker of Kalama zoo, treasurer. The executive committee, composed of members from each congressions. district in the state, is constituted as follows: Eugene Abel, Detroit; P. W. Hann, Jackson: Fred Hotop, Kalama-200; J. W. Brocken, Allegan; Frank Warrel, Grand Rapids; E. P. Lansing; Valentine Voelke, Fort Gratiot; Thomas Leland, Saginaw; Herman Voss, Muskegon; James A. Bay City; Edward Gavett, Petoskey Charles Beaulien, Newberry.

TAXING THE CLERKS

Democratic Hold-Overs Made to Contribute to Campaign Funds.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- 1t takes a which democrats of Washington, many of them government clerks, have contributed to help slong the national cam-Knights of Pythias, and the colored paign. The democrats did not want to uniform rank of that order, command- be behind their opponents in raising city was appointed. Headquarters were established, and it was soon found that the place was beseiged by democratic clerks who held over from the Cleveland administration. They made liberal contributions and appeared to be more in earnest in aiding Mr. Cleveland than the republican clerks were in aiding Mr. Harrison. Many of the demo cratic officeholders have been careful to visit the headquarters after dark, in order that they might not lose then heads on being detected. One of the subscription committee has announced that his office bours are "after dark," ready \$5,090 has been subscribed, and it is proposed to keep the bail rolling until the total reaches \$15,000.

> SUSPENDED DISTRIBUTION, A Nice Question Raised About Campaign Literature.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 20.-The repubican national committee has suspended the distribution of a campaign document entitled "Wild Cat and Blue Dog Money as National Currency," pending An investigation as to whether printing and circulation is illegal because if contains faceimilies of state bank metance of some person high in authority. Nobody in Washington seems to the time of all this prosperity foreign from every promocent city in the coun- secret service d vision of the treasury care of them. Three years ago had not up to that nour made any such only half time. There was a prospect the reading of the report of the board decision or prohibition because the that this would extend to all the thoir directors. The question was submitted by the party.

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Senator Frye Defends the Protective Tarift

FROM FREE TRADE SLANDERS

His Matchless Orstory Thrills 4,000 Persons in Hartman's Hall Last Evening-The Tariff as It Is.

A great sea of bright faces were upturned in Hartman's hall last night to greet Senator Frye from Maine. Most of them were republican faces, but a slight sprinkling of democratic faces was also seen. One of the vice-presidents was Albert Dodge, ex-chairman of the prohibition state central committee. There was a flutter of flags and great enthusiasm from first to last. The audience was estimated at nearly 4,000. The stage was filled with crizeus, among whom were seen S. G. Ketcham, Judge Perkins, Dr. J. B. Griswold, Dr. Joy, Dr. Kirkland, Oscar Wilmarth, W. D. Folfard, J. H. Terrill, Cot P. V. Fox, Samuel Lemon, L. C. Stowe, General Cutcheon, General Heath, J. H. Wonderly, John Biodgett, Ed Lowe. In the front the young men's republican club had seats. Each man held a flag in his hand, and as Senator Frye came on the stage they arose and keeping in perfect time gave a yell that might well be adopted by the Univer-

sity of Chicago.
It was a few moments after 8 o'clock and the audience was becoming impatient when Mr. Frye came on the stage. He took his seat amid the greatest ap-plause and cheers. Mr. Ketcham announced that the meeting would be opened by the Grand Rapids Gree club. The club is composed of Drs. Joy, Kirkland, Griswold and Oscar Wilmarth. They gave one selection and the house went fairly wild. Flags flow toward the roof, hats were in the air and the whole house shook. It was necessary for the club to come out and give "Protection Our Plank."

Mr. Frye Introduced. The audience cheered again, and when the noise quieted 8, G. Ketcham said: "Last night one of Illinois' favored sons spoke here from the demosons." He introduced Sensior Frye,

who spoke as follows:
"I am sorry to be forced to appear "I am sorry to be forced to appear before you tonight a cripple. While speaking in Jackson last night I step-ped in the trough back of the foot lights and sprained my leg. The in-jury was received in the service of my country, or at least in the service of th was tendered.

Ex-Judge Holden of Saginaw, Thomas J. Navin of Detroit, and Joseph
Maney of Saginaw were appointed a injury. But if Grover Cleveland is the committee on legislative action. This next president of the United States he probably vetoe it because it was 1. That the liquor tax be fixed at the bellion. Grover Cleveland, however, is not to be the president. 2. That druggists as well as saloonists be compelled to pay the tax.

3. That all residents of each county even if it did not attempt to do a single thing to carry out the principals of its platform the very fact of it being in power would turn our prosperity into adversity. We were never better equipped with candidates than in this campaign. I say-and I weigh my words when I say it. President Harrison is the ablest president of whom I have had personal knowledge. His speeches have never been equalled and never will be surpassed. President Harrison is passing through the dark valley of sickness and suffering, nourishing s sick and dying wife. The sympathy of us all goes out to him in this hour.

Tribute to Mr. Rich. Your candidate for governor is a good man; an intelligent farmer. No man ever lost one cent on a United Democrate would revive the old wild-cat currency. Some of you can remember the time when a \$10 bill of Michigan money would not buy your support in Maine. And yet the demo-crate are in favor of bringing back wild cat currency. I know Mr. Springer said it was not an issue. Mr. Springer simply presumed on the ignorance of his hearers. That is a dangerous thing for a public speaker to do, for there are quart measure to hold the greenbacks always a good many men in the audience who know a good deal more than

He told the Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers that if the democratic party got in power raw material would be made so cheap that their manufactured goeds could successfully compete with goods in any market in the world. Why did ne not tell them that their goods were now competing in all the markets in the world. Why did he not tell them that more plate glass could be bought for a dollar today than before we placed the tariff upon it. will drop Mr. Springer. [Laughter. I am giad that the increase so boldle defined. I am giad the democratic party has recovered its courage and

Three years ago when the republican party assumed power again it was confronted by a very serious condition of things. Our tariff had been on the statute books for years. Competition had reached a point where there was

dares say in its platform what it be-

heres, It's the first time in thirty

scarcely a margin of profit to be made. While protection had been increasing the industries, the constant demand for workmen had been increasing. When there is a surplus of workmen, wages will go down. When there is a scarcity of workmen, wages will increase. During the time of this close competition wages had reached the maximum point; and the working men and women had in consequence motes. The suspension was made at the sequired a tests for velvet, that was a luxury to their forefathers. would have been laid to the republican

> All ratamities are laid to the republic can party. The democratic party no joines in anything of that character, The democratic party appointed a demo-